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Willie said, would grow on me.

"Ah, I fear you would forget.
Let me cip your little wings."
"Why, manima! your cheek is wet.
Did you cry?"
"For varished things."

"What is 'vanished?' I don't know."
"Something lost or gene away.
Where's the rose? You saw it blow."
"Did it vanish yesterday?"

"Something vanished made you cry.
Was it roses?"

Was it roses?"
"What I miss
One low grave hides."
"Ah, I know,
That is where the haby is.

"If he wakes, will be be 'fraid? But one day my granding said Baby'd gone to stay with God. God, you know, lives overhead.

"If he did, it must be nice Living 'way up 'mong the stars, "I'd bke to!"
"Oh sing, my hird, "Gt awhile helmid the bars."
[Elen E. Bexford, in Christian Union.

Willie sam, we was?"

I hope not,"

"Well, because I hove you so."
"Don't you love folks when they fly?"
"T. e. fly beyond our sight."

Oh, oh?, "Can't you call them back here?"
"No." "Sweet my child they stay Always out of sight," "I know I'd come to you some day,"

Collins' Voltaio Plasters relieve in 5 minutes.

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THE THREE TRAVELING BAGS. There were three of them, all of shire ing black, one on the top of the pile of trunks, one on the ground and one in the owner's hand, all going to Philadel-

phia, waiting to be checked.

The last bell rang. The baggage man bustled, fuming from one pile of bag-gage to another, dispensing chalk to trunks, checks to passengers and curses to the porters, in approved railway

style. "Mine—Philadelphia!" (ried a stout

with the military looking man with enormous whiskers and a red face, crowding forward, as the baggage man laid his hand on the traveling bag.

"Won't you please to give me a check for this now?" entreated a pale, slender, carefully drassed young man, for the carefully dressed young man, for the ninth time holding out bag No. 2; "I have a lady to look after."

"Say! be you going to give me a check for this ere or not?" growled the proprietor of bag No 3, a short, pox-marked fellow in a shabby overcoat. "All right, gentlemen. Here you are, ays the functionary, rapidly distributng the checks. "Philadelphia, this?"

"Yes, sir,-1092-1740-1020, All "All aboard" shouted the conductor. And the train moved slowly out of the

ed it as it sped away in the distance, and then, as if a thought suddenly struck him, slapped his thigh and ex-

and then, as if a thought suddenly struck him, slapped his thigh and exclaimed:

"Blest if I don't believe—"

"What?" inquired the switchman.

"That I've gone and gave those three last fellows the wrong checks. The cussed little black fellows were all alike and bothered me."

"You are quite sure there are no mistols in the valles?" sides and pothered me."

"Telegraph," said the switchman.
"Never you mind," replied the baggage
man. "They were all going to Philadelphia. They will find out when they get

phia. They will find out when they get there."

They did.

The scene shifts to the Continental hotel, Philadelphia. Front parlor up stairs. Occupants, the young gentleman alluded to as No. 2 and young lady. In accordance with the fast if this gets wind."

"We must go over to the city and get the pistols," proposed the captain.

"And by that time it will be dark," "Very unlucky."

"We shall be the laughing stock of the town, consolingly remarked the doctor, if this gets wind." lady. In accordance with the fast usages of the times, the twain had been made one in matrimony at 7:20 A. M., duly kissed and congratulated till 8:15,

put aboard the express at 8:45 and de-posited, bag and baggage, at the Contiiental, at 11:58. They were seated on the sofa, the black broadcloth coalsleeve encircling the slender waist of the gray traveling

dress, and the jetty mustache in equally affectionate proximity to the glossy "Are you tired, dearest?" "No, love, not much. But you are you not?"

"No. darling. "Don't it seem funny?" said the lady "What, love?" "That we should be married."

"Yes, darling."
"Won't they be glad to "Of course they will."

shall we get there to night?" "Yes, love, if-" Rap, rap, rap, at the door.

A basty separation took place between man and wife to opposite ends of

he sofa; then, "come in. "And ye please sur, it's an M. P. wanting to see yez." "To see me-a policeman?"

"There must be some mistake."
"No, sur, it's yourself, and be's waiting in the hall beyant." "Well, I'll go to-no, tell him to come

"Sorry to disturb you," said the M. P., with a large brass star on his breast, appearing with great alacrity at the waiter's cibow. "I believe that is your

"Yes, that is ours, certainly. It's Julia's; the lady's things are in it. "Suspicious circumstances about that "Yes, that is ours, certainly. It's Julia's; the lady's things are in it. "Suspicious circumstances about that valies, sir. Telegraph came this morning that a burglar started on the 8:45 Philadelphia train with a lot of silver spoons in a black valies. Spoons marked T. B.—Watched at the ferry. Follow it up here. Took a peep inside. Sure enough there were the spoons; marked T. B. too.—Said it was yours. Shall have to take you in charge."

"Take me in charge?" echoed the bridegroom. "But I assure you, dear sir, there is some mistake—it's all a mistake."

"Spoos you'll be able to decount fer the spoons being in your valies, then?"

"Why—I—it isn't mine; it must be somehody clae's; somehody has put them in here; at is some villainous conspiracy."

"Hope you'll be able to tell a straight story before the magistrate, young man; because if you don't you stand a smart chance of being sent up for six months."

"O, Charles! this is horrid. Do send him away! O, dear! I wish I was home, sobbed the little bride."

"O, Charles! this is horrid. Do send him away! O, dear! I wish I was morning in Fifth avenue, and I am on my wedding tour. I have high relations in New York, You'll repeat if you don't york, You'll repeat if you done word." I was married its morning in Fifth avenue, and I am on my wedding tour. I have high relations official, I've heard stories like that begroom offici

differs have traveled in comples. Do you spoke I don't know nothing? "Taint no use; you have just got to come to the station house. Might as well go peace bley came you have to."

"Charles, this is perfectly decadful!—
Our wedding night in the station house!
Do send for somebody. Send for the landlord was sent for and came; the landlord was sent for and came; the waiters and chambermaids and bar room loungers came without being sent for, and filled the room and adjoining that case this is yours and it comes on you to account for them as stolen.

for, and filled the room and adjoining front half—some to laugh, and some to say they wouldn't have believed it, but nearly all to excit that the pair had been found out. No explanation could be given, and the upshot was, in spite of tears, threats, rage and expostulations, the unfortunate newly married pair were taken in charge by the relentless police and marcle I down stairs enrow'e to the police office.

And here let the curtain drop on the melancholy scene while we follow the fortunes of the black value No. 2.

When the train stopped at Camden, four gentlemeff got off and walked arm in arm, rapidly and sitently up one of the by streets, and struck oil into a footpath leading into a secluded grove outside the town. Of the first two one was our military friend in a blue coat, apparently the leader of the party. Of the second two, one was carrying a black valise. Their respective companions walked with hasty, irregular had severed first and tripte, and rain it comes on you to account to reason of them as stolen spoons. Have to stake you in charge, all four of ye.?

"Why, you impudent secondrel! The dispute waxed fast and furious. The dispute waxed fast and furious. The outsiders begun to take part in it, and there is no telling how it would have ended had not an explosion, tollowed by a heavy fail and a scream of pain, been heard in an adjoining room. The door was fast. It was soon burst open and the mystery explained. The thief who had carried off the captain's valise by mistake for his own and taken it up to his room and opened it to gloat over the contents he supposed it to contain, thrust his tands in after the spoons. In doing so the pistol

apparently the leader of the party. Of the second two, one was carrying a black valise. Their respective companions walked with hasty, irregular strides were abstracted, and apparently ill at case.

The party stopped.

"This is the place," said Captain

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lones."
"Yes," said Doctor Smith.
The captain and the doctor conferred together. The other two studiously kept apart.
"Very well. I'll measure the ground and do you place your man."
It was done.
"Now for the" platels, whispered the

It was done.

"Now for the" pistols, whispered the captain to his fellow-second.

"They are all ready in the valise, 'ceplied the doctor.

The principals were placed ten paces apart and wore that decided uncomfortable air a man has who is in momentable are a man has who is in momentable are a man has who is in momentable. "You will fire, gentlemen, simultan-cously, when I give the word," said the captain. Then in an undertone to the

What a Crow is Worth.

Leap Year's Difficulty.

The foolish light in which a man may place himself by thoughtless exaggeration was never more amusingly illustrated than in the following case, as described in Chamber's Journal:

A gentleman giving evidence before a Parliamentary committee, said that in some districts the number of crows upon a farm would average at least for doctor:

"Quick, the pistols,"

The doctor, stooping over fumbling at the valise, appeared to discover something which surprised him.

"Why, what the devil—"

"What's the matter?" asked the captain, striding up. "Can,t you find the caps?"

on a farm would average at least 50 that the birds were of great service in destroying wire-worms, and where they did not exist the farmer was obliged to "Dence a pistol or cap but this."
"Dence a pistol or cap but this."
He held up—a lady's nightcap.
"Look here—and here!" holding up
necessively, a hair brush, a long white

nightgown, a cologue bottle and They were greeted with a long round whistle by the captain, and a blank stare by the principals.

"Confound the luck," ejaculated the captain if we haven't made a mistake and brought the wrong valise.

The principals looked at the seconds. The seconds looked at the principals. Nobody volunteered a suggestion.

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At last the doctor inquired: "Well,

pistols in the valise?" said one of the principals with suppressed eagerness, and drawing a long breath of evident

"We must go over to the city and get

"One word with you doctor," here in-terposed the principal.

They conferred.

At the end of the conference with his

At the end of the conference with his principal, the doctor advanced to the captain and conferred with his principal. Then the seconds conferred with each other.

Finally it was agreed between the contending parties that a statement would be drawn up in writing, whereby principal No. 1 tendered the assurance that the offensive words—You are a liar—were not used by him in any personal sense, but solely as an abstract proposition, in a general way in regard to the matter of fact under dispute. To which principal No. 2 appended his statement of his high gratification at this candid and honorable explanation and withdrew the offensive words—"You are a secundre!"—they having been used by him under misapprehension of the intent and purpose of the remark which he preceded them.

There being no longer a cause for quarrel, the duel was of course ended. The principals shook hands, first with each other, next with the seconds, and were evidently very glad to get out of it.

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it.

P. is And now that it is so happily settled,
said the doctor, chuckling and rubbing
his hands, it proves to have been a
lucky mistake, after all, that we
brought the wrong valise. Wonderwhat the lady who owns it will say
when she opens it and sees the pisiols?

"Very well for you to laugh about."
growled the captain, "but it's no joke
for me to lose my pistols. Hair triggers—best English make, and gold
mounted. There ain't a finer pair of
shooters in America."

"Oh, we will fird them! We will
on a pileries.

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that the height decreases regularly from north to south. This conclusion is fulsupported by Prussian measurements Memel and at Kiel.

fishes return each year to about the same place to spawn, recent observa-tions of their habits show that they go up the left hand side of the stream and

dian rice, or wild rye. It grows plen-tifully in swampy localities, as did the grain described by Ericsson.

The wounded rascal was taken in charge first by the detective and then by the detective and then by the dector; and the decisis and the wedding pair struck up a friendship on the ground of their mutual mishap, culminated in a supper where the fun was abundant, and where it would be hard to say which was in the best spirits—the captain for recovering his pistols, the bride for getting her nightcap, the bridegroom for escaping the station house, or the duelists for escaping each other. All resolved to mark that day with a white stone, and henceforth to mark their black traveling bags in white letters. In a recent lecture in London, Prot Graham advised all who must smoke to do so on the German plau—that is, without expectoration. This becomes easy when the tobacco used is thorough-

North Africa would prove much more effectual in restoring those desert re-gions to their ancient fertility than the proposed inland sea in Algeria.

did not exist the farmer was obliged to hire boys to do the work of the crow, paying them at the rate of three-half-penea per 100 worms. Mr. Bright inquired how much a boy could carn-killing, and was told 9d., but when asked if a boy made 9d. a day at the rate of three-halfpenee a hundred wire-worms, how many of those noxious creatures he destroyed in a day, the witness, turning restive, replied that he did not come there to answer arithmetical questions. Mr. Bright, however, was not to be put off in that way. He asked if a boy did the work as well as a crow. "A crow is worth 50 boys!" was the rash reply. Then quoth Mr. Bright: "If a boy is worth 9d. a day, and a crow worth 50 boys, how much is a crow worth 50 boys, how much is a crow worth 50 boys, how much is a crow worth to the farmer in money?" Not umaturally, the gentleman lost his temper, but in vain. Paper, pen and link were handed to him, and after battling with the figures awhile, he announced that a crow was worth just the real discoveries, interesting though they are, which have been made during the last half-century." It has been found that a larger

tling with the figures awhile, he announced that a crow was worth just 37s. 6d. a day to the farmer. He was then asked to inform the committee what, at that rate, was the yearly value of the bird; and of course, could not make it less than £684 7s. 6d. His persecutor next reminded the badgered man that he had given 50 as the average number of crows on a farm, and desired him to find the aggregate annual value to the farmer of his proper quota of these useful aids, thereby eliciting the startling information that the farmer must be a gainer of over £34,000 per annum by his half-hundred crows. s at its height than at other times, de reasing as the disease lessens. The researches of Dr. Bollinger show hat the milk of cows suffering from nbercular disease may communicate the affection to human beings. per cent of cows advanced in life suffer

the milk is not a safeguard. Dr. C. W. Siemens finds by experi He was a nice young man, with cane, high hat and patent leather boots. He strolled leisurely down Fourth Avenne. puffing daintily upon a cigarette, and occasionally twirling the waxed ends of his mustache. He was accosted by a stout woman with florid complection.

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"Top of the mornin' to ye, Mister Charley," said she.

"Good morning, Mrs. McGuinness," said the nice young man.

"Me darlint boy, would you—" and she bestowed a bewitching smile upon him. He dodged out of her reach. The recollection that it was leap year rushed upon him. He answered:

"Madame—really—I can't—I am very sorry if I cause you any pain—but my affections have been bestowed upon another—and madame—I can't marry you." Tubes constructed on the gun-barre principle, of only half an inch bore and

The Points of Law. "You see, boss, dar's a feller liber my way who orter be tooken car f," said an old darkey to the Captain

at the Central Station, yesterday.
"What's he been doing now?"
"Waal, sab, las' fall I lent him m ax, and when I wanted it back be braced right up an' tole dat posseshun was nine pints o' law, and refused to

tole him just like he answered me, stood on my dignity." "Well?"
"I had nine pints o' law, dido't I?"

composed of?"
"I don't know exactly."
"Waal, dat's what bodders me, fur
dat feller saw dem nine pints, shet up
dis lef' eye fur me, pitched de ole woman ober a bar'l an' walked off wid his
saw an' my snow-shovel to boot. If I
had nine pints he mus' hev had ober
twenty, an' chen den he didn't half let

A QUESTION.—"Emma I." asks the Springfield (O.) Tribune this extraordinary question: "Do you think it right for a girl to sit on a young man's lap, even if she is engaged to him?" Whereupon the editor gets off a very extraordinary lie: "We have had no experience in the matter referred too." Why didn't he say: "If it was our girl and our lap, yes; if it was another girl and our lap, yes; but if it was our girl in another fellow's lap, never."

Accurate measurements made by Russian authorities have proved that level of Baltic sea is nearly two feet higher at Cronstalt than at Reval, and

he has found in the Indian rice of American swamps a living proof of the truth of Snorre Sturleson's history of Leif Eriesson's visits to this country nearly nine hundred years ago. The voyagers reported finding in Vinleand not only an abundance of wild grapes but also a kind of grain which Mr. Florich believes to have been the Indian rice or wild grapes. It grows plen-

ly dried, as then only a comparatively small quantity of creosote and the tarry products of combustion collect in the mouth. Saliva performs an important part in digestive processes, and its sup-ply should be husbanded. Herr Fischer thinks the extensive

"It is singular," says Mr. Proctor, "how strongly some errors retain their hold on men's minds. When Maedler announced his belief that Alcyone, the chief star of the Pleiades, is the central star of the universe, men's minds were

star of the universe, men's minds were attracted by the thought that the stellar system, like the solar system, revolves around a centre. Yet astronomers know perfectly well that the evidence on which Maedler based his theory was exceedingly feeble I believe that no astronomer of repute would now venture to maintain the theory that Alcyone is the central sun of the stellar system, while scarce any, if any, would maintain that there is any central sun at all. Yet I find that no only is the belief still widely spread among the general public that Alcyone is the central sun, but that this theory excites far more interest than most of the real discoveries, interesting though

from this disease, the doctor believes the danger to be considerable. Boiling

light produce practically the same effect upon plant-growth. He shows, tional actinic energy of the electric light at night—his investigations seeming to indicate that plants require no period of rest during the twenty-four hours of the day. The heat radiated from powerful electric arcs can be turned to account as protection against night frosts. Electricity may be produced at moder. furthermore, that a remarkable increase of growth may be effected by exposing plants growing in daylight to the addi-tional actinic energy of the electric light Electricity may be produced at moder-ate expense where waterfalls are avail-able as motive power, and it may prove a valuable ally to future horticultarists

Mr. Hanneys's diamonds are produced by the freeing of carbon from a hydrocarbon—by means of the affinity of the hydrogen for certain metals at stable nitrogen compound, under the conditions of a red heat and great pressure. The action of the nitrogen compound causes the carbon to crystallize.
The pressure required is enormous, and
forms the great difficulty of manufac-turing carbon crystals by this process.
Tubes constructed on the gun-barrel an external diameter of four inches, are torn open in nine cases out of ten.

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"Yes."
"An' how many pints am de la

imself out .- [Detroit Free Press.

As you travel around the country you are more and more impressed with the conviction that the chief end of man is to paint patent medicine signs on the fences.—[Burlington Hawkeye.

Mistaken Identity,

Dr. C. S. Robinson, in his new book, "Studies in the New Testament," tells the following story: A single incident of the visit of Mr. Moody to New York came to my knowledge at the time. I give it in substance as related to me by one of the parties mentioned in it. I think it is quite true. It seems that a gentieman accustomed to attend the great assemblies at the Hippodrome had invited one of his business associates to go with him to the meeting and hear the evangelist speak. After the service was over, on the way home, he inquired of him how he liked the serunon. The answer was all he could have wished. "I believe," said the man with his manner full of unmistakable enthusiasm, "that if the regular ministers would preach as that Moody does they would have half the town running after them! It is grand to listen to the voice of such a representative of the people, no matter if he is ignorant and preach.

north to south. This conclusion is fully supported by Prussian measurements at Memel and at Kiel.

The electric light is not without its dangers. Some time ago a bit of redhot carbon dropped from one of the lamps of the British Museum to a table usually occupied by readers; and a repetition of the accident a tew days later set fire to some loose paper on a table in the same room. It is conceivable that a single spark might do irremediable damage to some unique manuscript or other literary treasure. To intercept such stray pieces of carbon as may fall in the future, transparent saucers have been hung under the lamps of the reading room; and it has even been proposed to ensure greater security by lighting the room from the outside.

While it has long been known that sitting for his wife in the church on the corner of — strect and — Place. "But fishes return each year to about the same place to spawn, recent observations of their habits show that they go up the left hand side of the stream and come down on the opposite side.

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Rev. F. A. West records an incident in his ministry that is worthy of being printed in silver on pages of gold. Af-ter an appeal in behalf of his missions, a servant girl asked of him a minute's a servant girl asked of him a minute's private conference. At this interview, with moistened eyes, she said, 'For years I have been saving my wages to give the gospel to the heathen. Here is the result. She handed him two hundred and fifty dollars. He pleaded with her to retain for her own support the larger part. She answered: "I have prayed much over this matter. My duty is clear to me. I beg you not to tempt me to take the money I have consecrated to Christ." And she hurried from his presence. Dr. Newton tells of a blind girl who made her living by making baskets. She came to his residence with an English pound note. She addressed him in these words: "Here is a pound note, sir, I want to have sent to some missionary. Being a "Here is a pound note, sir, I want to have sent to some missionary. Being a blind girl, I have not needed candles for my work at night, and this is my candle money," These are they who represent consecrated womanhood. Their souls will revel on earth amid a holy, emotional blessedness that neither queens nor emperors know. And beyond the gates of the city they shall "shine as the stars forever and ever." Let us cease to plead inability to assist in great charities; and, above all, to in great charities; and, above all, to give the gospel to the benighted, until we have understood by keen experience what it is, for the Master's sake, to deny ourselves the luxuries of life. Let us gild on our portmonnaies and bank-books the words, "Holy unto the Lord."—[Religious Herald.

In Favor of the Bible. The Supreme Court in Illinois has de-cided that the bible may be read in the cree, and that all the pupils must obey the rules respecting the exercise. The test case was one where the directors ordered fifteen minutes' reading of the bible each morning, and required the scholars to refrain from studying dur-ing that time. A Catholic father, doubtless under the influence of a priest, objected to such religious inpriest, objected to such religious in-struction as not belonging to the public school system, and bade his boy study. The boy studied, and was expelled. The lower court ruled the expulsion proper on the score of disobedience, and the higher authority sustains that view. There was great excitement over the matter at the time of the occur-

That question of itinerancy, and the breaking up of pastoral relations once in two or three years, is a question that cannot be laid in the Methodist Episcocannot be laid in the Methodist Episcopal Church. It will come up, every
now and then, to agitate the brethren
and to disturb the harmony of their
meetings. It was so in the large NewYork East Conference, which met last
week in Brooklyn. Resolutions calling
for modifications were offered and
smeuded, and the previous question
was resorted to; and finally, by a vote
of 80 to 45, it was declared that the time
had come when provision should be
made for extending the pastoral term
beyond three years, in special cases
created by special emergencies, and
without interfering with the efficiency
of the itinerancy. The resolution in
itself does not amount to much, with
all its qualifications, but the signs are
rather decisive that it may prove to be
an entering-wedge, the end of which
will be something a good deal more radical.

LATTELL'S LAYING AGE.—The num-bers of The Living Age for the weeks ending April 3d and 10th respectively, contain the following articles: The Proper Use of the City Churches, Nine-Proper Use of the City Churches. Nineteenth Century; The Pillar of Praise, Contemporary; The Beginnings of Greek Sculpture, Fortnightly; The Reign of Queen Anne, Bush-Life in Queensland, and The North-East Passage, a narrative of the Voyage of the Vega, Blackwood; The Origin of a Written Greek Literature, and Wordsworth, Fraser; An Indo-Anglian Poet, Gentleman's Magazine; and in the way of Fiction, the "Crookit Meg," a Story of the Year One; "Visions," from the Russian of Tourgueneff; and "Verena Fontaine's Rebellion;" and the usual amount of poetry.

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